

# Vandalism is the Biggest Problem of Sedalia Police Force

By Dick Steging

Democrat-Capital  
Staff Writer

A rock smashes a window, scattering glass in the darkness; tires are slashed at a hospital parking lot; plate glass windows are peppered by an air rifle; mail boxes blasted. The recitation of vandalism in Sedalia could be endless.

Historically, vandals poured through the rubble of the Roman Empire in the fourth and fifth centuries, sacking Spain, Italy and what remained of the civilized world.

Their acts constituted the ignorant destruction of a legacy that cannot be replaced — only imagined. It would be safe to say that the vandals of the twentieth century have not changed a great deal.

Sedalia police have filed 175

Destruction for the sake of destruction is always baffling, and its residue is a nagging "why?" In most instances it is a question that goes unanswered, for vandalism, by its very nature, has little logic.

In the great majority of cases, law enforcement officers are supplied with a motive — personal gain, revenge, some sort of criminal inventiveness.

Vandalism is a frequent but random thing, with property as its usual object of attack. The variation arises in the means of the attack — sprayed paint, defaced monuments, fire, sharp instruments to rip upholstery and exterior of cars.

Why? What is the chemistry of a vandal? Chief of Police William Miller believes that it "boils down to what sort of discipline and upbringing a child receives at home — whether or not respect for other's and their property is firmly fixed in their minds."

This means that at some hour, somewhere in Sedalia, property is being destroyed or damaged at the rate of nearly one incident a day.

Most citizens do not think of vandalism in terms of personal injuries. Yet some forms of

vandalism could easily lead to this.

Missouri courts, by a recent act of the Legislature, now hold parents liable up to \$300 for each act of vandalism committed by their children. This liability is civil, not criminal.

The economic impact of vandalism is reflected in rising insurance rates, the cost of replacing property that has been damaged or destroyed and whatever personal injuries result from this sort of mindlessness. While no exact figures are available, the annual loss in Sedalia alone runs well into the thousands of dollars.

According to Chief Miller, vandals are found in all economic classes, "they run the gamut." Miller said that "In the majority of cases, the vandal doesn't even know the person that he injures." Miller's own antenna has been broken off his car. Reason: "They do it for kicks," Miller said. He further concedes that vandalism is the

"biggest headache" of the police department.

It has been suggested that vandals are the products of our mechanized age, that they are not only the results but the victims of the industrial revolution. Authorities say that we are living in a period that affords too much time — that vandalism is a means of creating some "action."

Whatever the cause, it is obvious that vandalism represents a destructive impulse in society about which Sedilians — parents, taxpayers and just plain concerned citizens — are taking increasing note.

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Convention Scene

Delegates and visitors to the 1968 Republican convention in Miami Beach stand as Archbishop

Coleman Carroll of Miami delivers the invocation at the opening of the convention on Monday. (UPI)

### Items Set For Action By Council

The Sedalia City Council meets in regular session tonight at 7:30 with several items of unfinished business likely to come up.

Last Monday night the council opened bids on most of the items listed in the construction of a building on West Highway 50 for Town & Country Shoes. These bids were taken under advisement, and a report on the bids may come up tonight.

The council is expected to open bids on electrical, heating and air conditioning for the building tonight. These items were not included in last week's bid opening, as the specifications for the work were not completed in time to be included in the bids received last week.

The Public Housing Authority, named some time ago, is to be sworn in tonight. This is necessary to give the commission a legal status in representing the city in making applications for various programs, etc. Officers and terms may also be set up.

A proposed ordinance raising the overparking fee from 25 cents to \$1 may be brought up. The ordinance was called for at a meeting a few weeks ago, but has not yet been presented.

### Several Dead After Korean Border Clash

SEOUL (AP) — One American, one South Korean and at least nine North Koreans were killed today and Sunday in a rash of shooting incidents along the Korean frontier. Five Americans also were wounded.

One clash occurred less than one mile from Panmunjom as the 275th joint military armistice commission meeting was in progress.

Military spokesmen said one American soldier and at least one North Korean were killed and four Americans were wounded. Troops from the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division pursued a handful of North Korean infiltrators after the 30-minute fire fight, but the North Koreans escaped back across the border.

### Vietnam War and Crime Top Issues in Platform

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican plank-writers will hand to the national convention Tuesday a platform pledging peace negotiations without surrender in Vietnam and drives against crime and social ills at home.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the platform committee which wound up work early Sunday with a compromise plank on Vietnam, indicated he expects no floor battle when the party document goes before the full convention for final approval.

Dirksen said he anticipates no dissenting report from his 102-man committee and added the Vietnam proviso "will come as close to satisfying any candidate we may nominate as anything we might reduce to writing."

A spokesman for Richard M. Nixon, the frontrunner for the nomination, praised the 13,000-word policy declaration as a forthright document embracing "principle and a program of action which hold any negotiated settle-

ment 'unacceptable' unless the agreement guaranteed the Vietnamese full self-determination."

After behind-the-scenes leadership huddles, Dirksen agreed to revised wording turned in by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. The tired platform writers chorused their approval.

Thus the national convention will vote Tuesday night on this commitment:

"We pledge a program for peace in Vietnam — neither peace at any price nor a camouflaged surrender of legitimate U.S. or allied interests—but a positive program that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all, based on the principle of self determination, our national interests and the cause of long-range world peace."

"We will sincerely and vigorously pursue peace negotiations as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for a just peace. We pledge to develop a clear and purposeful negotiating position."

The GOP statement accuses (See VIETNAM, Page 4)

### 41 Enemy Soldiers Are Slain in Battle

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong wounded an American general whose son was killed in action in 1967 and shot down a helicopter in two fights south of Saigon today. U.S. infantrymen reported killing 41 of the enemy and capturing 19 weapons.

U.S. casualties were two killed and 13 wounded, including Brig. Gen. Franklin M. Davis Jr., 50, commander of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

Davis was cut about the face by shrapnel and gashed over his right eye when a band of Viet Cong guerrillas showered rocket grenades on an allied river patrol from mangrove swamps along a river bank 13 miles southeast of Saigon.

The general returned to the scene after being treated at the brigade aid station, commenting: "It was just an occupational hazard."

Davis, who is from Waltham, Mass., is one of half a dozen American generals wounded in Vietnam, while another three have been killed. Davis' young son, 2nd Lt. Stephen Davis, was killed in action in Vietnam in 1967.

The heaviest of the two fights raged in a stand of paddies, canals and huts 24 miles southwest of Saigon. The fight was triggered in midafternoon Sunday by Viet Cong gunners who shot down a helicopter that was landing troops for a reconnaissance mission.

The Viet Cong then opened up with small arms and automatic weapons on the company of 150 infantrymen from the U.S. 9th Division. More than 500 more Americans were landed in the area in darkness and heavy rain and set up a cordon around the enemy area of paddies, canals and huts.

A prisoner told U.S. interrogators that about 100 Viet Cong were in the area at the start of the fight.

With the cordon established, helicopter gunships firing machine guns and rockets raked the enemy positions through the night and artillery pounded them. The infantrymen swept through the area after daybreak Monday and reported finding 41 enemy bodies and 19 weapons.

Two Americans were killed and seven were wounded.

"Concerning the war in Vietnam, the most burning issue in the country, the Republican program is critical of the administration but offers no clear alternative to its policy..."

The Tass report, by O. Anichkin and H. Freeman, added: "While the foreign policy section of the program attempts to compromise the views of the moderate and ultra wings of the party, it contains strong traces of Goldwaterism, nevertheless."

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# Smith-Cotton Class of '33 in Reunion



At S-C Class Reunion

Attending the reunion of the Smith-Cotton Class of 1933 were, front row, left to right: Myrtle Roe Barnes, Dorothy Swope Heinzelman, Ruby Jean Kelley Lindenmeyer, Esther Goldin Levine, Pauline Ewing McNealy, Maxine Allen Mackesy, Eva Sharp Sheppard, Mary Ruth Heuerman, Mildred Blythe Hurt, Beulah Wason McKenzie, Orelia White Wolf, Mildred Jaekel Wands, Mildred Huckins Carter, Constance Mills Corson, Marian Williams Jones, Nadine Hausam Peak, Mary Helen Meyer; second row: Mary Eisenhart Arrest, Marval Lee Rynard Harlan, Marian Norton Butler, Loretta Gerard Steele, Lottie Mothersbaugh Pruett, Edith Bohon Gray, Imogene Paul McMurdo, Annalyne Shoemaker Haller, Marian Householder.

The Smith-Cotton High School class of 1933 held its reunion July 27-28 in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell, with 126 classmates and guests in attendance.

At the buffet dinner on Sunday, the invocation was given by Bruce Richey. James Meyers, chairman of the Reunion Committee, presided at the meeting following the dinner.

The memorial service for the 18 class members who are deceased was led by Bruce Richey.

Honored guests were: Mrs. Mildred Faulkner Heynen, Mrs. Mildred Bente Goddard, Miss

Edna M. Snell, Miss Mila Swearingen, Mrs. Marie Waddill Bradley, Miss Ella E. Hert, Miss Hazel Gray, Mr. Pinkley Miller, Miss Juanita Berry and Mrs. Eva Graves Walker Johnson.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Porter Morton of Manteca, Calif., the man traveling the farthest distance; Virginia Sappington O'Connor of San Rafael, Calif., the lady traveling the farthest distance; Bruce Richey for having the youngest grandchild, born at 5:30 a.m., July 28. A prize was sent to Lois Fricke Homan as the classmate most missed by the Reunion Committee. Mrs.

Bax, Dorothy Lennox Dobbe, Evelyn Bluhm McClanahan, Louise Jarrell Oelrichs, Elaine Chapman, Mildred Thompson Woods, Gordon Light; third row: Jake Davidoff, Fletcher "Buddy" Carter, Jim Meyers, Harold Kain, Porter Morton, Frank Bergfelder, Lloyd Sims, Bruce Richey, Virginia Sappington O'Connor, Louis "Buck" Igo, Don Sisson, Woodrow Fellers, William Garton, William Faulkner, Michael Giokaris, Ralph Salmon, Harold Corson, William Hudson, Merle Henderson; fourth row: James Giokaris, Eldon Danforth, John F. Messerly, Earl Bremer, Dueward McFall, Gentry Patterson, John A. Myers.

Homan was not present because of an injury incurred the previous Wednesday.

The following attended:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackesy (Maxine Allen), Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergfelder, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNealy (Evelyn Bluhm), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurt (Mildred Blythe), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gray, Jr. (Edith Bohon), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Carter (Mildred Huckins), Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corson (Constance Mills), Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones (Carolyn Courtney), Warrensburg; Eldon Danforth, Leawood, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davidoff, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ernest (Mary Eisenhart), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNealy (Pauline Ewing), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fellers, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Everett Edwards (Naomi Fischer), Sedalia; Dr. William C. Garton, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steele (Loretta Gerard), Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Giokaris, Sedalia; Michael D. Giokaris, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Levine (Esther Goldin), Kansas City; Harold Hausam, Sedalia; Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Peak (Nadine Hausam), Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Henderson, Sedalia; Mary Ruth Heuerman, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bax (Marian Householder), Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis "Buck" Igo, Malta Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wands (Mildred Jaekel), Calumet City, Ill.; Mrs. Louise Oelrichs (Louise Jarrell), Mora; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kain, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. William Lindenmeyer (Ruby Kelley), Hutchinson, Kan.

Independence; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haller (Analyle Shoemaker), Sedalia.

Lloyd G. Sims, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sisson, Inglewood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinzelman (Dorothy Swope), Falls City, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. James Woods (Mildred Thompson), Sedalia; Mrs. M. J. McKenzie (Beulah Wason), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf (Orelia White), Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Jones (Marian Williams), Whiteman Air Force Base; Mr. and Mrs. James Eisenhart (Mary Jane Wilson), Overland Park, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bremer, Kansas City; Elaine Chapman, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes (Myrtle Roe), Overland, Mo.; and Gerhard Wiesner, Chicago.

## Air Force Puts the Heat On

By PAT GORE

Associated Press Writer  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — They're cooking people at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here.

It's an experiment in human reactions to extreme heat, with applications to the aerospace program with supersonic flying.

Three times a day airmen are put into a four-foot-high oven and the heat is increased to 300 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fifteen minutes at 400 degrees and a small steak should be done rare.

Some of the human subjects can stand as much as 15 minutes at 300 degrees, well over the boiling point of water, but two or three minutes has been the limit at 400 degrees, said Capt. Grant Callin, 27, of the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories.

Callin's first conclusion: "That the human body is a lot tougher than you'd think."

One of the most significant conclusions reached since the program began in March, says Callin, is that astronauts could survive re-entry through the earth's atmosphere if their cabin in cooling system failed.

"This sort of information could lead to the elimination of a lot of bulky and costly systems from spacecraft," Callin explained.

"The facts we are establishing now will have even greater application in the future," said Callin, "when flying at three times the speed of sound becomes commonplace." Callin has made the "run" 12 times himself. He isn't asking any of his men to do more.

A volunteer wears normal lightweight flying clothing but has thermometers and other instruments attached to his body.

### Draws the Line

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Boise restaurant owner—apparently doesn't mind patrons who don't wear coats and ties in summer heat but he did post this sign: "No shoes, no shirt—no service."

**BOARD FOR DUNCAN**  
Directors of L. E. P. C. endorse  
Doctor in Republican Primary for  
Senate. See below.  
Kansas City, Mo.—The board of directors of La's Educational and Political Club, Independent, has unanimously endorsed Dr. Morris Duncan, physician-surgeon D.O., for U. S. Senator. He represents the 8th district.  
Citizens for Duncan, P. O. Box Newman  
Chrm., K. C., Mo., 3522 Trust  
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Khoury Softball Photos  
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518 S. Ohio

### HUMAN BRAINS WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY

By Carl J. Hamilton, D.C.



Not long ago several newspapers carried a story about the human brain having wires stuck into it through holes in the skull and mild shocks of electricity being applied.

The shocks of electricity or electric currents so alter the human nerve currents that no pain is felt but noticeable chemical changes take place. The number and types of blood cells change. Hormone production is altered.

The studies are just beginning, according to the professor of Neurosurgery at Tulane University.

That outside interference can alter human nerve-wave patterns and thus cause chemical changes in the body fluids, making them acid or alkaline, etc., or that the blood cells and various hormone producing glands are affected by such disturbances, is no great news to those of us, who for many years, have been clearing the interferences from human nerve lines and observing the renewed life and glandular activity that results.

It is only strange and new to those who are just now observing the human nervous system from this angle.

Nerve-wave pattern interference caused many symptoms of illness in this actual case taken from our files — while removal of nerve interference caused symptoms to vanish.

A forty-six-year-old housewife complained of severe menopausal symptoms with stabbing low back pains, extreme nervousness, mental anxiety, and elapse of memory. She also suffered severe headaches, dizzy spells, heart palpitations, difficult breathing along with indigestion, frequent urination and constipation. She came to the Hamilton Chiropractic Office for correction of her menopausal syndrome because a patient recommended us to her for that complaint.

Specialists treated her unsuccessfully for over a year. When twelve "shock" treatments failed to help her, she was told she would never be well again — but that an operation might help.

Our spinal analysis and spinal X-rays indicated defective energization of the pelvic area and subluxated (misaligned) vertebrae in the neck causing nerve pressure and spinal cord interference. Under corrective adjustments, realignment was made and interference removed. The complaints rapidly disappeared as normal function was permitted to return. She was in for her periodic check-up last week. She's still enjoying good health.

While our critics go about saying it can't be done, we have already done it. Results speak for themselves.

Have your present and past treatments made you well? If not, what can you lose except bad health? Investigate. You might regain good health.

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## Nixon's Chances Get Boost

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Support from previously uncommitted delegates boosted Richard M. Nixon's solid first ballot strength in the Associated Press survey within 95 votes today of the 667 needed to win the Republican presidential nomination.

But the 137 uncommitted delegates, a fluid situation in some southern delegations and the fate of nine states with "favorite son" candidates still held the key to the former vice president's hopes.

Nixon's total, including delegates cast by primary votes, those pledged and those expressing preferences at caucuses and in AP delegation polls, stood at 572, which is 28 more than his Saturday total.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was up 24 to 232.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, August 5, 1968—

while Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, pressing vigorously for southern support, had 161. Besides the 137 uncommitted, 231 are held by favorite sons.

Rockefeller picked up 13 in Rhode Island, four in Illinois, three in Minnesota and others in Colorado, Vermont, Maine and Puerto Rico.

Cargo space of the Boeing 707 jetliner is equal in size to the entire fuselage of a DC-4.

## HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50**

Cut out this ad—take to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free!

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## A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO THE VOTERS



**True Davis** Democrat for U.S. Senator

Fellow Missourian:

1968 is shaping up as a year of decision. At home and abroad crises are brewing for America. The times require experienced, decisive leadership. Among the many candidates for the United States Senate, one man, True Davis, stands head and shoulders above the contenders in leadership, wisdom, and integrity.

It is our concern that Missouri should be wisely, and faithfully represented in the United States Senate. It is not often that men of True Davis' calibre decide to enter public life. Their efforts should be encouraged, not retarded. True has proven himself as a businessman, farmer, diplomat, and public servant.

Financial worries plague our nation. True Davis is qualified to seek the best solution. He has served as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury. With your help, order can be restored to our economy.

American prestige is low abroad. Confidence must return to our foreign relations. True Davis has represented the United States at many international conferences. He was picked by President Kennedy to be Ambassador to Switzerland, the diplomatic crossroads of Europe. True's experience in this area convinces us he is the best man for the job of U.S. Senator.

Tomorrow—Tuesday, August 6—is your opportunity to send True Davis to the Senate. He needs your help and the assistance of all concerned Missourians.

Your next Senator should be True!

Sincerely,

C. W. Mathieson  
Chairman

Mid-Missourians for True Davis, C. W. Mathieson, Chairman

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Ada Billings Duckworth

Ada Billings Duckworth, 93, 1618 South Brown, died at 8:05 Monday morning at Bothwell Memorial Hospital.

Born July 21, 1875, in Morgan County, Ill., she was the daughter of the late H. C. and Harriet Wallis Billings.

Mrs. Duckworth had been a resident of both Warsaw and Versailles before moving to Sedalia in 1925. She was married to William Duckworth in 1898, who preceded her in death in 1928. A brother, Fred Billings, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen McPherson and Mrs. Eva Hurd also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

## James W. Hogue

WARSAW — James W. Hogue, 89, died Aug. 4 at the Providence Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

He was born Mar. 11, 1879, in Henry County, Mo., the son of James S. and Sara Hogue. In 1905 he married Clara Goodwin. They were the parents of 14 children. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1961, and six of their children.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Emma Martin, Fristoe; Mrs. Florence Poe, Blairstown; Mrs. Marguerette Poe, Shawnee, Kan.; Mrs. Viola Know, Independence; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Warsaw; Mrs. Edith Erwin, Sugar Creek; and two sons, James E. of Kansas City, Kan., and Charley R., Independence.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. David Duncan officiating.

Burial will be in Turkey Creek Chapel Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. at Reser Chapel.

## Oscar Boering

WARSAW — Oscar Boering, 70, died at his home in Warsaw after an illness of seven months.

Mr. Boering was born March 6, 1898, at Fairfield, the son of James E. and Lillie Surter Boering. On April 21, 1920, he was married to marriage to Zelda Wisdom, and they lived on a farm in the Wisdom community until 1967, when the Kaysinger Dam project moved in.

Survivors include his wife, Zelda, of the home; three daughters, Thelma Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Jane Byrum, Raytown; Mrs. Goldie Moree, Liberty; one son, Denzel Boering, Warsaw; one brother, Donald Boering, Cole Camp; one sister, Mrs. Goldie Davison, Houston, Tex.; six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, James Timothy, in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery there.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home.

World's largest facility for producing electrical equipment is located at Schenectady, N.Y.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Sedalia, Mo.

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## Funeral Services

### Charles Singer

Funeral services for Charles E. Singer, 61, former Sedalian, who died at Independence, Friday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. John Moad of Independence will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Russell Bellamy, pastor of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

Pallbearers will be George Jackson, Marvin Shull, Ordway Dietmair, Clyde Harper, Morton Routon and Gene Routon.

Burial will be in the Latham Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Lizzie M. Albin

CLARKSBURG — Mrs.

Lizzie Maude Albin, 86, Clarksburg, died Saturday at the Albin Rest Home, California, where she had been a patient only a few days. She had been in failing health for several years.

Born July 17, 1882, Mrs. Albin was the daughter of William Radford and Sarah Winnifred Stephens Rensaw, and lived her entire life on the family homestead farm west of Clarksburg. She was united in marriage to George W. Albin April 27, 1916.

Survivors include her husband, George, of the home; one son, Denzel Albin, Carl Junction; one grandson, Cecil Albin.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Franklin Rensaw and Noland Rensaw in infancy; and by one sister, Genoa May Rensaw in infancy.

Mrs. Albin was a member of the Clarksburg Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Ronald Gross officiating.

Mrs. Logan Vaughan will be in charge of music.

Pallbearers will be Ray Albin, Leonard Martin, William Stahl, Raymond Elliott, Walter Pennington and Alfred Alexander.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park.

### Mrs. B.H. McLean

TIPTON — Mrs. Beatrice Helen McLean, 57, St. Louis, formerly of Tipton, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital there following an illness of several months.

Mrs. McLean was born Jan. 27, 1911 at Tipton, the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Pallbearers were Miles Curry, Hugh Curry, Leon Wells, Paul Smith, L. A. Wells, Jr. and Juel Bishop, Jr.

Burial was in the Memorial Park.

### George C. Dixon

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for George C. Dixon, 83, Monett, formerly of Knob Noster, who died in Monett Friday evening, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Knob Noster Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Metcalf officiating.

Mrs. J. O. Marshall and Mrs. W. V. Richeson sang "Lord, I'm Coming Home" and "Going Down the Valley," accompanied by Mrs. Eddie Josephson at the organ.

Pallbearers were J. O. Marshall, Zach Lemley, Elmer Rehkopf, Ted Zink, George Talley and W. E. Zink, Jr.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Rose Faherty and Mrs. Pauline Ketterlin, both of Tipton; Miss Louise Sommerhauser, St. Louis; three brothers, Louis Sommerhauser, Pasadena, Calif.; Edward H. Sommerhauser and Arnold J. Sommerhauser, both of St. Louis; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Herman and Leo S. Sommerhauser and one sister, Christine, in infancy.

The body was brought to St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, where funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer officiating.

Burial was in the St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Norman Hainen, Lawrence Hake, Bill Ketterlin, Pat Reven, and Edward Klass.

Arrangements were made by the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

### Accidents Fatal to Six On Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six lives were lost on Missouri highways over the weekend.

Richard D. Schindler, 21, St. John's, died Friday night when a car missed a curve on M21 and struck a bridge abutment near Bellevue in Iron County.

John F. Wilson of Cape Girardeau died when his compact car stalled on U. S. 67 north of Poplar Bluff Friday night, and a tractor-trailer smashed into the vehicle.

Two miles east of Warrenton

Frank W. Bush, 56, Bellflower, died Saturday when his car crashed into a concrete overpass support along Interstate 70.

### A Floating Motel Plan In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis developer, Charles F. Cherry, announced Sunday a floating motel being planned for the St. Louis riverfront near Gateway Arch.

Cherry said the \$7.2 million structure to be called BoaTel St. Louis will be "the first of its kind anywhere, as far as we know."

Cherry said the structure will consist of seven separate modules, each five stories high, and will be connected end to end by walkways.

The name of the developer was withheld pending notification of next kin.

Bates City is in Lafayette County about 20 miles east of Kansas City.

The F101 plane normally carries a crew of one.

Cherry said the fireproof and unsinkable structure will extend 420 feet along the riverfront, north of the Poplar Street bridge.

Cherry said the fireproof and unsinkable structure will extend 420 feet along the riverfront, north of the Poplar Street bridge.

Ear Muffs are worn by ground crews working near the engines of jetliners.

Donald Cooper, 1715 West Fourth, charged with assault, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Ronald W. Berry, Route 4, charged with running a red light, forfeited his \$5 bond.

Lloyd Gordy, 64, a retired Sedalia fireman, was painfully injured about 7:15 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on Cedar Drive just south of the Sunnyside School, north of Sedalia.

Gordy was taken to Bothwell Hospital by his son, C. W. Gordy, a driver for the Sedalia Fire Department, who, as a driver for the Sedalia Ambulance Service, answered the emergency call. The family had been notified of the accident and in turn called the son for the ambulance.

At the hospital Dr. R. A. Enoch treated him for abrasions on his hands, face, left knee and on the left side and small part of his back. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Gordy's 11-year-old grandson, Mark Alan Ficken, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ficken, Route 5, Sedalia, was treated by Dr. Enoch for cuts on the left arm. Another grandson Billy Joe Ficken, 8, escaped injury.

Gordy and his two grandsons had been to the Ficken farm where they took care of some farm chores for Mr. and Mrs. Ficken and were returning to Sedalia when the accident occurred.

According to Trooper Sam Morris of the State Highway Patrol, a 1964 Chevrolet two-door sedan was being driven on Carr by Dale Allen Webb, 15, son of Mrs. Jewell Adams, 502 East 13th street, and according to the police report crashed into a parked 1962 Buick sedan owned by John W. Hill, 1406 South Carr, which was knocked back into the front end of a 1964 International panel truck of the Grand Drive-In Cleaners.

The front end of the Chevrolet was damaged, the left front fender and the left rear of the Buick damaged and the front end of the truck on the left side damaged.

According to the police report, the Webb boy stated he looked at some kids playing in the street and hit the car.

Webb was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the police, where Dr. R. A. Enoch treated him for a lacerated lip, Bob Karigan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Karigan, 412 East 12th street, was taken to the hospital by his father where Dr. A. L. Lowe treated him for a cut chin.

Surgeon: Mrs. Mary Steele, 1721 South Carr; Harry H. Hindman, 911 East Fifth; Mrs. M. F. Henderson, 911 East Broadway; Levy Gill, LaMonte; Delbert Smith, Randy Drive; Mrs. Phillip McCorkle, Naptown; Homer Burns, Cole Camp; Miss Kathy Whitaker, Warsaw; Mrs. Sheanah Mabry, 1802 South Quincy; Emmett Brown, LaMonte; Jerry Doogs, Route 1.

Accident: Harold Cruse, 201 East Jefferson; Lloyd Gordy, 715 East Fourth; Bobbie McCullough, 500 East 14th.

Dismissed: Harold Cruse, 201 East Jefferson; Mrs. Alderman, 1213 East 18th; Mrs. Rita Michalkowsky, Florence; Frank Smith, 323 East Saline; Oscar Rehmer, Otterville.

Police Court

Roger W. Cook, 404 East 13th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Eugene A. Nowland, Moberly, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Gary

## Networks Braced For Convention

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With three years of state elections and this year's presidential primaries behind as warm-up sessions, the three major television networks have plunged into their quadrennial ordeal: The presidential conventions, campaigns and election.

Close to 2,000 television reporters and technicians, tons of equipment—NBC alone weighed in at 65 tons—including hundreds of cameras and videotape machines were ready for the opening session in Miami Beach this morning. All three networks have been plugging their coverage plans lavishly for weeks between programs and trying to build interest with special programs.

Since the days when there were few viewers and fewer sets, television has been honing its skills. Few will forget the technical expertise with which, four years ago, the networks showed viewers in live and lively detail the trip of President Johnson from the White House to the Atlantic City convention hall.

Convention-covering, in spite of all the milling around and oratory which occurs more or less on schedule in a predetermined location, is particularly difficult for television. Political conventions remain essentially a reporter's rather than a camera's story since most of the headlines are made behind closed doors.

In addition, television has the problem of filling the long hours of routine business and speechmaking during the first two days of the session. The vitally interesting part, the nominations and balloting for president are scheduled for Wednesday.

While both CBS and NBC plan their usual gavel-to-gavel live coverage, the television industry is focused on the decision of ABC to handle the story primarily by means of a nightly, 90-minute wrap-up of the day's highlights.

On Sunday, all three networks devoted their usual daytime interview programs to the Republican story. CBS' "Face the Nation" had Gov. Ronald Reagan of California answering questions. NBC, which had invited front-running candidate Richard M. Nixon to split a special hour-long session of "Meet the Press," gave the whole time spot to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York when the former vice president declined. Later in the day there were special convention programs on both NBC and CBS.

Networks are always loath to talk finances, but informed estimates peg the cost to the three networks for Republican convention coverage alone at between \$8 million and \$10 million. That includes the massive Miami concentration of men and equipment as well as the cost of pre-empting regular programs.

The intense coverage invariably results in complaints by viewers deprived of entertainment programs—particularly during the long and sometimes droning speeches and ceremonies. Thus, the ABC plan to compress the day's highlights and some analysis into an edited summary will be watched closely. So, too, will the ratings of each evening roundup.

If what ABC calls its "unconventional" convention coverage strikes the public's fancy, it could start a trend.

### Navy Pilots Claim 20 Barges Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots of the carrier Constellation reported they destroyed 20 barges Saturday in raids over the panhandle of North Vietnam. Cmdr. Edward C. Bauer, 38, of Columbia, Mo., commander of an attack squadron said "we had a real good day. They must not have been expecting us because it was pretty quiet."



### Bigger Package

Two Mariner spacecraft that will make "fly-by" probes of Mars early next year will carry more instruments and attempt to fly closer than the previous flight in 1965, which resulted in 21 television pictures taken from 10,500 to 6,000 miles distant. Jet vanes, in this thrust-vector control, will direct thruster exhaust gases to propel Mariner to within 2,000 miles of Mars during two unmanned scientific probes of the planet. Electronics technician Lanny G. Barnes, Minneapolis, gives the unit a final inspection prior to shipment to Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (UPI)

## Think More Pilots May Be Set Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. pilots, reunited with wives and children after up to seven months in North Vietnam prisons, underwent routine medical checkups and processing today before heading to their homes. They said they believe more captured American airmen will be released.

The three—Maj. James F. Low, 43, of Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32, of Taylor, S. C., and Capt. Joe V. Carpenter, 37, of Victorville, Calif.—hardly appeared to need any medical attention as they stepped off an Air Force plane Sunday night looking fit and healthy.

"It is awfully nice to be home," said Low, a Korean war ace who was captured last Dec. 16 after his F4C exploded from heavy ground fire over North Vietnam.

Carpenter's three children rushed out to meet him when the plane came to a stop at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. All three wives had joined the pilots in New York.

The pilots talked to newsmen briefly and were immediately admitted to the base hospital for the checkups. The Air Force said as soon as the processing is finished they "will go on a well-deserved leave pending reassignment."

Except for the New York-Washington flight, the pilots had come home by commercial airline and Low said in Bangkok that the decision was made "in the best interests of the prisoners in Hanoi."

When the first three U.S. airmen to be released by Hanoi returned by military aircraft last February, antiwar groups acting as intermediaries protested future release of more pilots had been jeopardized.

Carpenter, asked if even more captured pilots will be released, replied: "We can assume so."

Carpenter, asked about brainwashing, said he had not been subjected to any "psychological testing."

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## 'Career' No Concern Of Actor

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — "People ask me if I came to the islands because I was bitter about Hollywood. Of course not. I had 30 wonderful years in Hollywood. But I found out there are other things in life besides facing a camera."

Richard Denning, still as deucedly handsome as when he romanced Dorothy Lamour in South Sea epics, was telling about his new life. Three years ago he gave up his acting career to spend most of his time on the neighboring island of Maui. He was engaged in his favorite sport of skin-diving when the call came for him to go back to work. Then he was asked to replace Lew Ayres as Hawaii's governor in the new CBS television series, "Hawaii Five-O." Ayres had played the role in the two-hour pilot film and was scheduled to continue in the series; but the part proved too infrequent and Ayres withdrew.

"I'm grateful to Lew," said Denning. "This is exactly what I have been looking for. I told my agent: I don't want to work unless it's something in the islands and doesn't require much time."

How can he afford such independence? He explained:

"I started at Paramount in 1936, and I was doing well by the time the war came along. Co-starring with Dotty Lamour in 'Beyond the Blue Horizon' wasn't bad."

"After four years in the service, I came back to find I had been replaced. Paramount had to put me back on the contract list, but I wasn't given any pictures. For an 18-month period after I left the studio, I didn't work at all."

"That's when I learned to conserve my resources. My wife (actress Evelyn Ankers) and our daughter and I lived in a trailer that was parked at Malibu in the summer and in Palm Springs in the winter. Our total housing expenses were \$40 a month. I had 100 lobster traps at the beach, and we ate the catch or sold it to buy other food."

"Then I got a job starring on radio with Lucille Ball in 'My Favorite Husband,' and things started opening up for me. But I never forgot the lesson of how simply life can be led."

Denning appeared in such films as "Weekend with Father" and "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," but his real fortune came with television series. He played the lead in four: "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Flying Doctor," "Michael Shayne" and "Karen."

"Each time I did a series, my wife said never again," he remarked. "Your life is not your

## Doctors Provided Guidelines

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A committee of Harvard University faculty members say "brain death" or "irreversible coma" should be a basis for pronouncing death even though in some cases the heart may continue to beat.

A set of medical guidelines for such a definition, published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, says it is needed for two reasons:

"Improvements in resuscitation and supportive measures which have led to increased efforts to save those who are desperately injured: Individuals whose hearts continue to beat but whose brains are irreversibly damaged."

"The use of obsolete criteria for the definition of death which can lead to controversy in obtaining organs for transplantation."

The 12-member committee is composed of the faculties of medicine, public health, divinity and arts and sciences. Its chairman is Dr. Henry K. Beecher, professor of research in anesthesia at Harvard and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The group set numerous guidelines for determining the characteristics of a "permanently nonfunctioning brain," including clinical tests for unreactivity and unresponsiveness, lack of movement and breathing, and absence of reflexes. It also suggested obtaining confirmatory data by the electroencephalogram.

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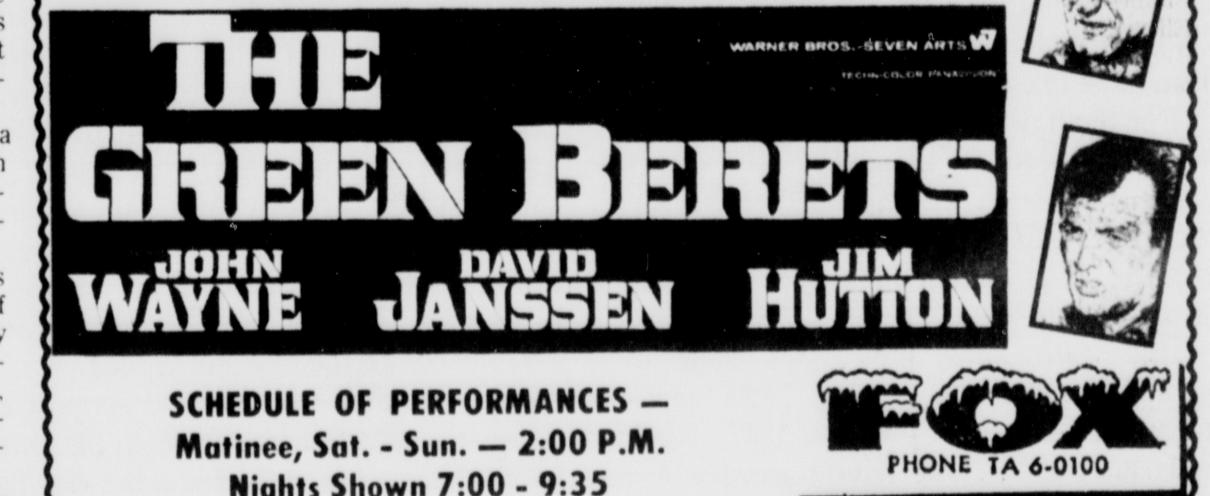
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"Each time I did a series, my wife said never again," he remarked. "Your life is not your

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, August 5, 1968—5



They had to be the toughest fighting force on earth—and the men who led them had to be just a little bit tougher..

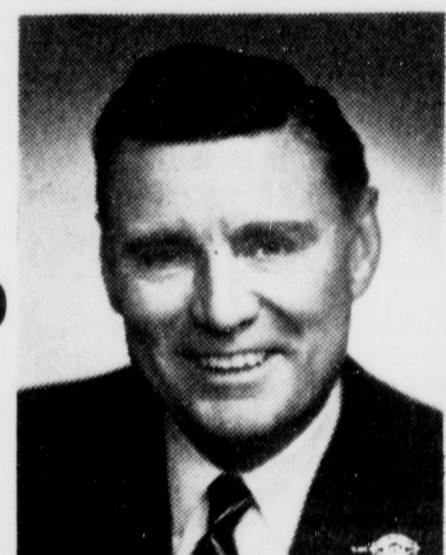


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## QUOTES FROM MISSOURI'S NEWSPAPERS

Kansas City Star Editorial - July 23, 1968

"Kansas City has been one of the main centers for the underworld syndicate identified as the Mafia. Alex Presta, North Side political leader has served the underworld's purpose for many years."

Globe Democrat Editorial - August 2, 1968

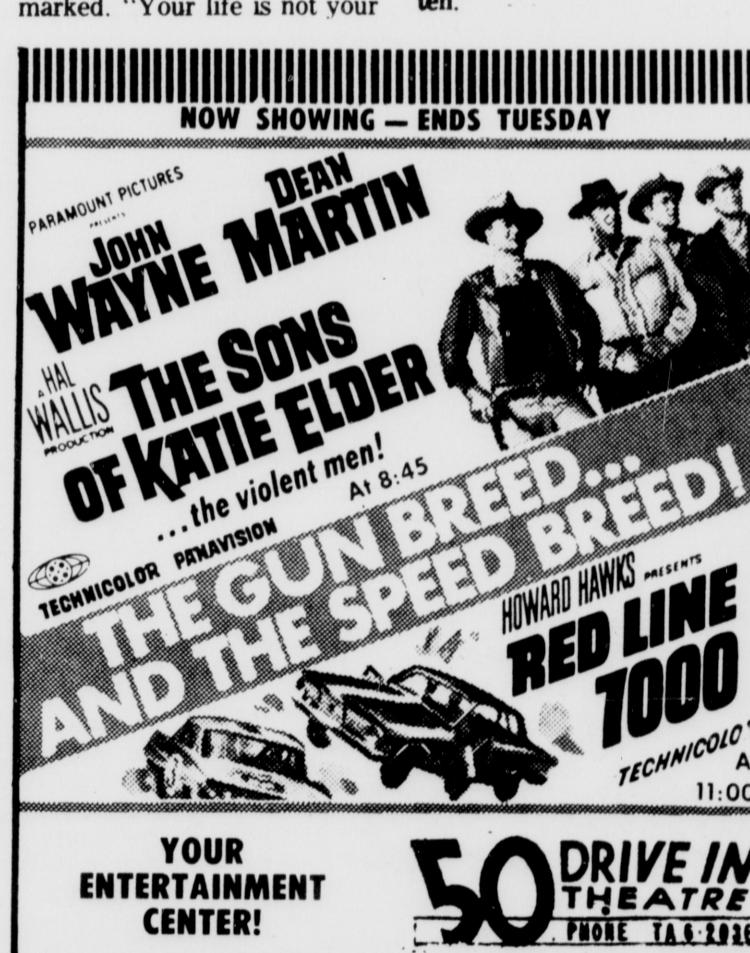
"It is well known that Alex Presta, ex-convict and reputed associate of gangland characters that is backing W.S. (Bill) Morris."

"We prefer a man like Dowd who calls a spade a spade and a Presta a Presta. We know from his record, we need have no misgiving about his judgement, integrity or strong desire to carry out the duties of his office."

Jefferson City Post - Tribune Editorial July 31, 1968

"...a major issue in the race now is Bill Morris' association with the dubious Kansas City North Side political faction, whose boss is ex-convict Alex Presta. Moreover, the St. Louis Pipefitters, headed by ex-convict Lawrence Callanan, are expected to support Morris. In Edward L. Dowd, Missourians need not have the slightest misgiving, qualm or question. He is a candidate of stature in every sense of the word. A candidate for all Missourians—rural and urban."

(P.D. Pol. Adv. Dowd for Lt. Gov. Committee John Fabick, St. Louis, Mo., Gen. Chmn.)



## Showcase '68

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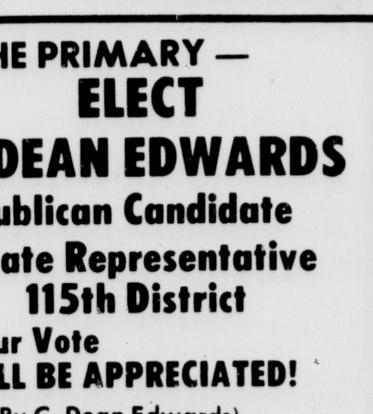
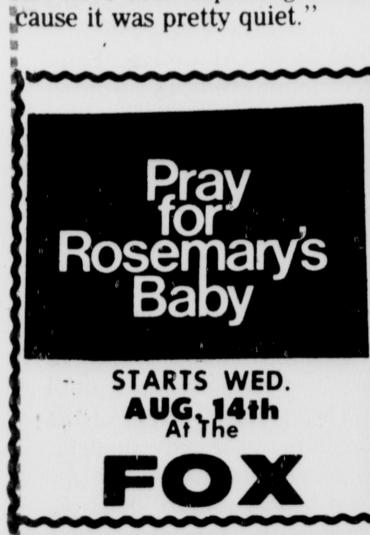
## MISSOURI State Fair

Sedalia, Mo. Aug. 17-25



In these days and times marked by urban unrest and political assassination—all is not violence, hatred, and dread of the long, hot summer. This young child, wearing a campaign button and a smile of the young—may well symbolize the long and hard-won political heritage that is so fundamental to the freedom of all Americans. —From the Columbia Missourian Elect True Davis, Democrat for U. S. Senator.

Pd. ADV., Northeast Missourians for Davis Committee, Ray Fountain, Chairman, Auxvasse, Mo.



# EDITORIALS

## Grim Lesson Unlearned

Two-hundred million Americans have a short respite from the statisticians and exhorters before another long holiday weekend turns the publicity spotlight on traffic safety again.

Those thousands who were unfortunate enough to have been involved in the accidents that marred the July 4th weekend but who were fortunate enough to have survived, or those who merely witnessed the results of the high-speed impact of human flesh against metal, will think of little else but traffic safety for a long time to come, however.

For them, then, the latest statistics from the National Safety Council:

Since the beginning of the year, Americans have been killing themselves with internal combustion machines at an average rate of 134 a day. The total of traffic deaths up to June 1 was 20,380, or about 6 per cent above the 19,270 registered for the same period in 1967. About 700,000 other persons have been disabled in traffic accidents.

If our soldiers were suffering casualties of the same magnitude in Vietnam, there would be a march on Washington that would pale all others into significance.

But slaughter on the battlefield and slaughter on the highways are not the same thing. The one is man-caused and man-stoppable; the other we seem to accept as being largely dealt by the hand of fate.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Rockefeller Leads in Experience

### —Rockefeller Prediction—

Exactly 10 years ago — August 25, 1958 — Drew Pearson made this interesting comment: "The Republican state convention meeting in Rochester is grooming a man who may challenge Vice President Nixon for the presidential nomination — Nelson Rockefeller."

Today in Miami the real showdown for the GOP nomination is between Nixon and Rockefeller.

**By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON**  
MIAMI — In 1942 when Nelson Rockefeller was appointed coordinator of Latin-American affairs by Franklin Roosevelt there was a howl of protest from the countries he was supposed to coordinate.

The Latin-American press pointed to the fact that for years American oil companies had exploited them; that the American fleet had fired at Vera Cruz and Tampico in 1917 because of a dispute over oil; yet Roosevelt had put in charge of Latin-American affairs a scion of the family which had built up the biggest oil fortune in the world.

One year later, however, the Latin-American press was singing a different tune. In one year they had found in Nelson Rockefeller a friend and champion. It discovered the truth of the remark which Bernard Gimbel made to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Nelson's father, when John D. arrived a little early for the dedication of a new Gimbel Brothers department store.

Mr. Gimbel remarked on John D.'s boys — Laurence, who had gone in for helping the government acquire national parks; John D. III, who was helping the city of New York build Lincoln Center; Winthrop, who was on the way to becoming governor of Arkansas; and Nelson, who had just become governor of New York.

"You deserve a lot of credit for raising a family like that," said Mr. Gimbel.

"Mrs. Rockefeller had something to do with it," replied John D. Jr.

### —Hated Grandfather—

The dedication of the Rockefeller family to public service is now such an old story that it's almost a new story. Few people of this generation have any recollection of how bitterly old John D. was hated at the turn of the century.

Today his grandsons — especially Nelson — are loved by those who hated old John D., and hated by those who admired the economic buccaneering of his grandfather. It is the extreme right wing of the Republican party which condones the monopolistic tactics that built up the Rockefeller fortune. And it

## Looking Backward

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Defense work of all kinds is the project of a club organized by a group of ladies who met at Eugene Field school. It will be known as the Eugene Field Victory club. Mrs. Anna Kinhead will serve as counselor. Other officers are: President, Mrs. F. M. Hatfield; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Roy Spillers; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Earl Peters; Chaplain, Miss Nettie Barnett. Committee members are: Miss Helen Knutz, Mrs. W. K. Hieronymus, Miss Anna Cerny, Mrs. J. H. Dugan, Mrs. W. F. Pirtle and Mrs. E. Kelly. Mrs. Albert Kroenke will be in charge of music.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

A letter sent by special mail to the supervising architect of the U. S. Treasury department, signed by Mayor O. B. Poundstone and six of the eight councilmen, makes an offer of exchange of the city hall property in Sedalia for the old postoffice building on the southeast corner of East Second street and Lamine avenue. In addition the government is asked to pay \$25,000 which amount it is believed will convert the old building into one which could take care of city hall facilities.

### NINETY YEARS AGO

Another evidence of the current heat wave was this note found on the desk of Squire Clark: "Notice—The Squire has had a sun stroke, and is now sitting on a chunk of ice with a bottle of beer to his head. Court will open for business as soon as his bubbling brains cool."

## "Think This One's Strong Enough to Hold Everybody?"



## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Proving Pain

As the result of an auto accident, you are left with continuing pains in your shoulder.

At least, so you say. But the driver of the other car thinks you are faking. If it comes to a showdown in court, would your word alone — without supporting evidence



—be enough grounds for collecting damages?

That is a difficult question. Accepting a person's unsupported claim of pain may mean throwing the door open to fraud.

On the other hand, the pain may be real enough to the victim, even though he has no way of proving it. Predictably, courts differ as to just how much weight to give to this kind of complaint.

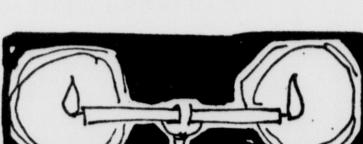
Fortunately, however, there are usually other ways — besides the claimant's own testimony — to establish that he does have pain.

Most persuasive is medical evidence. Although a doctor cannot

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

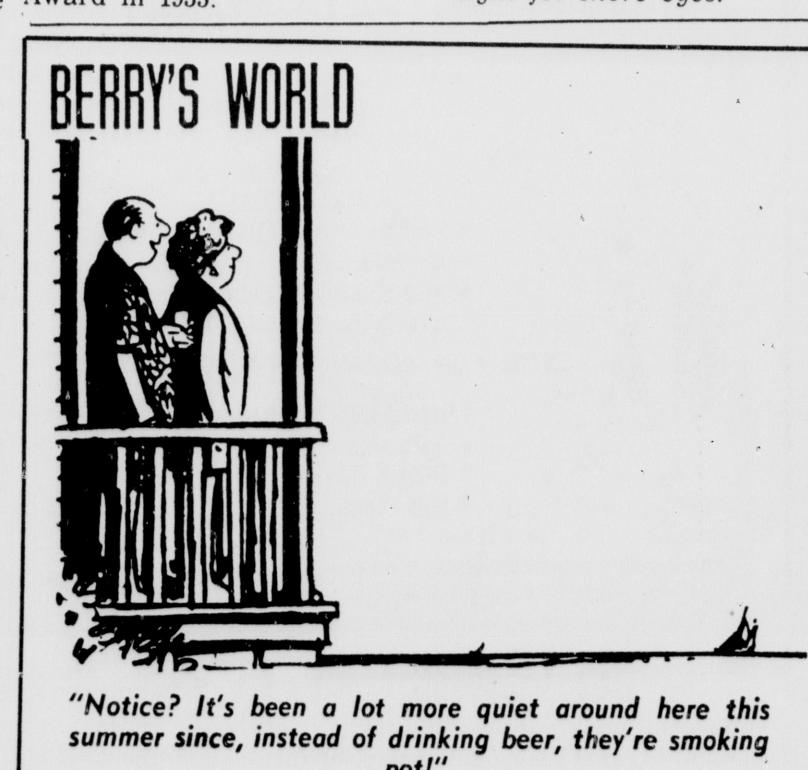
Peace of mind is wonderful, except when it's spelled "piece" and it's the boss who is giving it to you.

Friend of ours with a youngster in college says a good many college protesters would benefit from a kick in the pants before they next tried to occupy a seat of learning.



Burning the candle at both ends brings happiness only to the candlemakers.

Gals wearing the new cut-out bathing garb are a sight for shore eyes.



"Notice? It's been a lot more quiet around here this summer since, instead of drinking beer, they're smoking pot!"

## BETTY CANARY



## Pointed Lesson

I have envied some of my friends—the ones who were older and had no baby sitter problems. "Someday!" I would promise myself, while cleaning graham cracker crumbs from the tub before my bath, "I won't have to go through this any more!"

I envied those mothers who, I thought, were not housebound. Ones who could go flitting, I thought, without readying extra rations for the sitter or writing detailed lists of doctors' telephone numbers and probable locations of little Eddie's favorite plush doggie.

But, I was mistaken. Many women reach the place where they need not worry about these things any more, but they remain housebound all the same.

I called three friends one morning last week. None of them could meet in town for lunch. All had the same problem—no car. One daughter had a car at the swimming pool; a son had his mother's car at summer school. Another son, a college senior, not only had spoken for his mother's car, but called loudly to her while we were talking to say he was in a hurry and why didn't she get off the telephone and come fix his breakfast.

I don't know if these women have spent their lives forcing compulsory happiness on their children or not. I do know that many of us spend our time and energy saying, in effect, "You kids are going to be happy if it kills me."

So many times I have been startled by a successful man telling stories of his youth. He will lean back in his chair, and, with a smile and a shake of his head, remember and talk about how hard he worked.

He may mention the two miles he walked to a country school or talk about how part-time jobs at soda fountains or pool halls, plus cooking in his room, enabled him to work his way through college. "Those were rough times," he will say expansively, "and my boy won't have to go through them."

The thing that startles me? That few of them seem to realize how important to their own lives is this pride, this feeling of, "I did it, most of it, by myself."

## THE WELL CHILD ®

### More to Infant Care Than Feeding, Changing

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The transition of a child from a wholly dependent baby to an independent, self-reliant person is hard for many mothers to accept even though they know that this is the ultimate goal desired. A baby in his first months of life needs someone to care for him but he doesn't associate that care with any one person. He must, however, in the next few months become deeply attached to his mother if he is ever to become a loving and lovable person.

The care an infant gets must be more than regular feedings and a change of diapers. It must include warm cuddling and sweet talk. Even though your baby doesn't understand the words, the music of your voice will get your message of love across to him. Even though you can't be with him every moment he is awake in his first two years, you should try to remain where he can see you or hear your voice as much of the time as possible.

If you must leave him, try always to do so when he is awake; leave him with someone he knows and who loves babies, and tell him you will be back. Give him a reassuring smile and he will sense that all is well.

When he has learned to walk discard the playpen. Encourage him to explore his surroundings, taking care first to remove anything that might hurt him and any treasured items he might break. This is an important step in teaching him self-reliance. Even though he may seem to drift out of sight in the twinkling of an eye at this stage, he won't go so far that he can't find you within a few seconds if he needs to.

Although toddlers do not, properly speaking, play together, being with others of their own age is a broadening experience. At this stage, however, their ability to adjust to strange adults is more important than their ability to get along with other children.

By the time your child reaches school age, how well you have prepared him to stand on his own feet will be put to the test.

## It's the Law

QUESTION: Can a "silent" partner in an informal partnership be held liable for debts incurred by the other partner without his knowledge?

FACTS: Sam and Fred were old friends. Sam, who had experience in the clothing business, wanted to open a store of his own but did not have the capital. Fred agreed to help Sam open the store by putting up an equal amount of money with Sam. Sam was to operate the business and Fred was to receive one-fourth of the profits.

After the store had been in operation for some time, Fred learned that Sam was having a difficult time and had gotten deeply into debt. Fred had previously paid little attention to Sam's operation of the store and did not learn of his difficulties until creditors started to press Fred for payment of the bills Sam had incurred. Sam, hopelessly in debt, finally closed the store.

Fred refused to pay the bills Sam had incurred, saying that he had no part in the operation of the business but had only put up a part of the money which had already been lost.

Can Fred be held responsible for the debts Sam incurred?

ANSWER: The answer is yes! Sam and Fred, by their informal agreement, became partners even though Fred had no part in the actual operation of the store. All partners are liable for everything chargeable to the partnership and therefore Fred was liable for the bill incurred.

Though a written limited partnership agreement, properly drawn, executed and filed, however, Fred could have limited his liability to the amount of money he originally invested in the partnership.

(Public Information Committee-The Missouri Bar)



**GOOD FARMING**  
with  
**Lloyd Lewellen**  
Pettis County  
Farm Management Agent

Erwin Rumpf, Herb Gerken, Joe Blackburn and your farm management agent went to Mexico, Mo., last Wednesday to tour six farms which were set up to irrigate corn with gated pipe. They were flooding every other 30-inch row for a quarter of a mile on  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent to 2 per cent slope. The average investment per acre irrigated was \$100 for lake, pump, motor and gated pipe. Plant population ranged from 20,000 to 30,000 and the fertilization program was usually 300-100-200 pounds per acre. Yields were 150 bushels per acre or higher. It looked like some would reach 200 bushels this year. These farmers were not afraid to plant corn thick and use a high rate of fertilizer.

Twenty cattle feeders will be attending the feedlot tour near Mexico Aug. 7. The tour starts at 10:30 a.m. Turn east off Highway 54 at Kingdom City junction on access road that is south and parallel to Interstate 70. Don't be late.

#### Topdress in August

From now until Labor Day is an excellent time to fertilize pastures. Livestock owners who topdress grass during this period can expect quick returns. Normally, fall growth can be doubled or tripled by treatment. This added growth means extra pasture during late fall and early winter, when pasture is valuable simply because it saves hay.

There are several reasons for this good response to August topdressing treatments. Missouri weather, the nature of the grass itself, and fertility are all involved. All contribute to make this period a good one for pasture improvement. It takes as much or more fertility to grow grass as corn. Pastures which have been grazed all season, have had about the same amount of fertility removed, as a corn crop growing on the same land would require. If hay has been harvested the removal is even greater. Thus, pastures at this time of the year are low in available fertility. Just like corn — grass won't make good yields until the fertility is applied.

August is a good time to apply this needed fertility because it fits Missouri weather patterns and the nature, or growth habits of our cool season grasses. The arrival of moisture usually brings lower temperatures. When this break in the weather occurs, cool season grasses which have been dormant during the summer months resume growth. This growth is stimulated by the fertilizer and production may be doubled or tripled — just as in the case of fertilized corn.

In other words, August is a good month to topdress because of the situation. It puts fertility needs, the weather, and the growth habits of the grass, all together into a timely operation. It has advantages livestock owners may want to consider.

The amount of treatment required will vary somewhat from one field to another. A fertilizer, or fertilizer materials, which will supply nitrogen, phosphate, and potash will be required in all cases except pure stands of legumes, where nitrogen will not be needed. Limestone may or may not be necessary, depending on whether lime has been used in the past. Whether grass is grown alone, or in combination with a legume, and the use made of the growth produced, will also affect the treatment needed.

#### Prices of Farmland

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported recently that the dollar value of farmland in the United States has gone up 6 per cent during the past year. Farmland values in Missouri have gone up 8 per

cent during this same period of time. In the period last Nov. 1 to March 1 this year, land valued in Missouri increased faster than in any other state.

In fact, land values in Missouri went up at about twice the rate as did other states in the Corn Belt. Since 1957, Missouri land values have increased much more rapidly than have the values in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas or Nebraska. On the other hand, land values in both Oklahoma and Arkansas have risen faster than in Missouri.

Some of the reasons for this more rapid recent increase in land values in Missouri may be that Missouri was a late starter in the land boom compared to other states in the Corn Belt. Some indication of this may be the large number of farmers moving to Missouri from Illinois and Iowa, particularly in the 50's, because of relatively cheaper land in Missouri.

Another reason may be that as Missouri farmers apply new technology in the production of their crops, they have increased their yields and income faster than many other states.

A third reason advanced is that Missouri, a state with a lot of small farms which are inadequate to make a satisfactory living today, has been forced to consolidate farms in order to have one large enough. This consolidating of small farms has caused land values to bid up.

Whatever the reasons may be, it is a fact that land values have been rising rapidly in the United States, and in recent years they have risen more rapidly in Missouri. It is interesting to observe who is buying farmland. More than 50 per cent of the buyers of farmland are farmers who already own some farmland. Another 13 per cent of the buyers are tenants who are making their first purchase of land. And, about 35 per cent of the buyers are non-farmers. So, you can see that about two out of three farm buyers are currently farming; and about one out of three are non-farm people.

Who is selling farmland? About 17 per cent of the sales of farmland are made to settle estates. Another 15 per cent of such sales are made by retired farmers, and about 40 per cent by active farmers. The remaining sales, generally 25 to 30 per cent, are made by non-farm owners. This would indicate that about four out of ten sales are made by farmers who have not retired but are discontinuing farming. Six out of 10 sales are from retired farmers or from the estates of farmers who have passed away and non-farm owners.

#### Corn Smut

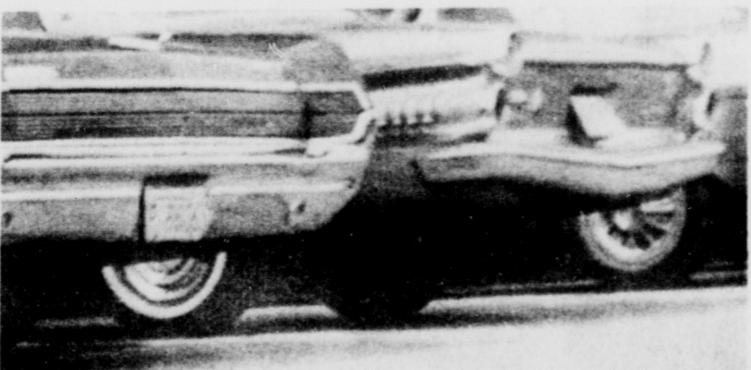
Farmers have been seeing a great deal of common smut in corn fields and have been inquiring about the problem.

Common smut is perhaps one of the most easily identified fungus diseases of corn because of the gall-like structures that grow out of the ears, tassels, leaves or stalks. Losses from common smut in the Midwest are highly variable, ranging from a trace up to six per cent or more in localized areas, and may even approach 100 per cent on some individual fields of sweet corn. Usually, however, the losses in grain yield do not exceed more than two per cent on the average.

Smut is often prevalent on vigorous plants grown in soil that is especially high in organic matter and nitrogen. This is particularly true if applications of barnyard manure or any other high nitrogen bearing fertilizers have been used.

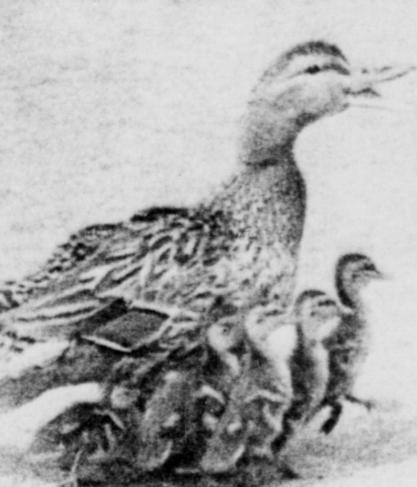
Injuries due to hail, insects, or spraying equipment may also increase the amount of smut.

There is also some evidence



THIS WEEK'S

## Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano  
lawns & ornamentalsArthur E. Gaus  
fruits & vegetablesExtension Horticulturists  
University of Missouri  
Extension Division

### Came to Visit

Mother and children traditionally enjoy visiting downtown Fall River but it's a little uncommon when a family of ducks comes to the business district, as they did recently. The duck and several ducklings waddled up Pocasset Street before being picked up and taken to the Animal Rescue League headquarters. (UPI)

At this time of the year you should be enjoying the fruits of your gardening endeavors. Sure, it takes a little sweat from the brow and a sore muscle or two to plant the garden. But the rewards are in the eating.

While tomatoes were late this year, and the first ones somewhat rough, you should be enjoying beautiful and delicious garden tomatoes. And do they really pep up a meal!

And how about sweet corn! It probably appears on your table every day. And what eating! And one could go on and on. What about beans? Cucumbers? Peppers? Summer squash? The latter is really a delicacy if you harvest when the fruits are about an inch in diameter and just 5 to 6 inches long. Try slicing in half and broiling with a little butter or oleo. Delicious!

Other tasty morsels from the garden now might include okra, cantaloupe, eggplant, and lima beans. You just can't beat that kind of eating.

You still have time to plant a few garden vegetables. Bush green beans will still have a chance to mature a crop

planted now. And remember, fall planted beans can be the most productive, tender, and flavorful beans you can grow. In the greens category you can still plant spinach, mustard, kale, and leaf lettuce. You still have a chance with turnips if you get them planted right away and have a favorable break with the weather to get them off to a good start.

Beets should do well planted now. It may be a little late for carrots, but radishes can be planted every week to late August for successive crops.

A few bug problems are likely to crop up in your garden in the coming weeks. They particularly like vine crops. Squash can be hit by the squash vine borer and the squash bug. The material Sevin is effective on both insects.

Sevin can also be used on beans for the Mexican bean beetle, the bean leaf beetles and the 11-spotted cucumber beetle. The Mexican bean beetle larvae are the yellow, fuzzy-like creatures that inhabit the undersides of the bean leaves and give a net-like appearance to the leaves.

Sevin can also be used on cucumbers and cantaloupes for cucumber beetles — both the 11-spotted and striped types — but you must use caution or you can get plant injury. Do not use Sevin during hot, muggy weather. Do not use repeat sprays of Sevin on cucumbers or cantaloupes. This avoids a build-up of material that can cause injury during hot muggy weather. Don't over-dose with Sevin.

For all other insect problems in the garden the combination of methoxychlor and malathion should do a good job. Be sure to read the label for time interval between last spray and harvest and precautions to use in handling.

B

The chief limitation on the souvenir collector is how much he can carry. Says Pfc. Gary Chastain, Claymont, Del.: "I find a lot of stuff I'd like to have but we walk a long way and we have to carry too much of our own gear." Anyway, Chastain has an enemy rifle-cleaning kit that "comes in handy."

A spokesman for 70,000 Marines in Vietnam says there is no record of the souvenirs finding the way back home.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he adds, "if some of the grunts did a lot of thinking on how to keep that Russian machine shop truck" found in June near Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command draws the souvenir line at automatic weapons, such as the AK47, and explosives. Armed Forces Radio has a series of spots joshing, cajoling, and finally warning GIs about taking potentially dangerous souvenirs home.

The illegal AK47 is the ultimate status symbol. Never mind how to get one back to the States; there is a big traffic in the weapon.

One Marine private, faced with the problem of building an office for his battalion, said he traded an AK47 to an Air Force supply sergeant for eight pallets of lumber, two rolls of screening, 20 sheets of tin roofing, some cement—and got eight cases of beer thrown in on the deal.

T

The Navy has extended official condolences to the families of the Scorpion's 99 crewmen.

The search for the vessel is now centered in a "highly suspect" area about 450 miles southwest of the Azores where ocean depths run to 12,000 feet.

S

## Airliner Carries Small Plane's Wreckage Down

Johnson, 18, Mt. Prospect, Ill., and her brother, Richard, 12.

"That pilot did a fantastic landing job," a federal official said. Otherwise there was no comment as a team of about 35 National Transportation Safety Board investigators led by board examiner Thomas Saunders arrived from Washington before most of the 10 passengers aboard knew what happened.

Capt. Ted Baum, 43, Skokie, Ill., brought the twin-engine plane in with one engine dead and his copilot badly injured in the cockpit.

"I thought that something was wrong, but not a collision," said Mrs. Nancy Steffens, 44, of Two Rivers. "I was more nervous after I got on the ground and realized it had been a collision."

"We didn't know what hit us. I think only the stewardess knew," said Wilma Ross, 17, of Saginaw, Mich., "and she just told us to stay seated with our seat belts on. The pilot came down with what seemed like a normal landing."

Officials said the single-engine Cessna 150 rammed North Central Airlines Flight 261, a Convair 580, over southern Wisconsin. The light plane hit just behind the copilot's seat, also damaging the propeller on the plane's right engine.

The copilot, first officer John Mazur, 30, of Wheaton, Ill., suffered multiple fractures of his right leg and hand injuries. He was reported in serious condition in a Milwaukee hospital. He is the only person on the airliner injured.

The victim's bodies were recovered after the plane landed. They were identified as Rick L. Stenberg, 19, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., the pilot; Virginia

Opals are found in black, brown and white; when cut and polished, they reflect many colors.

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# Ace of Tiger Staff Wins His 22nd Game Sunday

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Denny McLain, whose toes let the Detroit Tigers down a year ago, is making up for it with his mark this summer.

The ace of the Tiger staff won his 22nd game Sunday, beating Minnesota 2-1 and staying on schedule for his date with the record book.

McLain, 22-3, figures to get 13 or 14 more starts and needs eight victories to become the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean did it in 1934. His pace has kept Detroit on top of the American League and could pay off in the club's first pennant in 23 years.

It looked like the Tigers would end that long dry spell last year until McLain's foot fell asleep and he dislocated some toes with two weeks left in the season. The injury also dislocated the Tiger pennant dream and Boston walked off with the flag.

Now McLain, his foot awake and his arm alive, has the Ti-

gers out in front again.

Elsewhere Sunday, Chicago battered Washington 7-2, Baltimore dumped New York 5-3, Boston beat California 5-1 in the completion of a suspended game and then the Angels walloped the Red Sox 12-6, and Oakland split with Cleveland, winning the first game 5-0 and dropping the nightcap 7-4.

In the National League, Cincinnati topped Atlanta 6-4 in 12 innings, Chicago edged St. Louis 6-5 in 13, Philadelphia nipped Houston 3-2, San Francisco blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 and New York split a doubleheader with Los Angeles, winning 8-4 and then losing 2-0.

McLain scattered five hits and had the Twins shut out until the eighth when an error by Al Kaline, playing first base, set up an unearned run. Kaline's sacrifice fly had driven in Dick McAlife, who tripled, in the top half of the eighth against loser Jim Kaat. A triple by Mickey Stanley and then losing 2-0.

Kaline's sacrifice fly had driven in Dick McAlife, who tripled, in the top half of the eighth against loser Jim Kaat.

Tommy Davis, who drove in four runs Saturday, knocked three more home Sunday helping the White Sox beat Wash-

ington. Davis tagged his sixth home run and a two-run double as Jack Fisher won his sixth game. Paul Casanova homered for the Senators.

Ken Harrelson crashed a grand slam home run in the ninth inning, giving the Red Sox the victory over California in the completion of a game suspended June 13.

The Yankees argued on the call and while they did, Frank Robinson tried to slide in with another run. But the umpires had called time and the Orioles argued on that decision. Manager Ralph Houk of New York and Earl Weaver of Baltimore were both jawing with the umpires at the same time.

Tommy Harper delivered a two-run pinch double in a five-run fourth inning that carried Cleveland past Oakland in the second game of a doubleheader.

The A's took the opener on a four-run seventh inning rally keyed by doubles by Danny Carter and John Donaldson. Lew Krausse and Chuck Dobson combined to pitch the five-hitter.



Win Two Titles

Shown above is the Missouri State Bank Little League "B" team who won both the League Championship and the City Championship. The team was undefeated in all 12 games that they played this year. It is believed to be the first time a Sedalia "B" team has accomplished this. Left to right they are: (front row), Mark Warren, Steve Martin, Jim Klamert, Jeff Homman. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mike Albin, Kent Burkholder, (second row), Kim Gooch, Dennis Kerns, Sammy Downs, Dick Warren, Neil Richards, Doug Benton and Donald Simons. In the back are Richard Warren, manager, (left), and Olen E. Downs, coach. Not pictured was Ben Harris. The team was presented their trophies Saturday night at Little League Stadium after defeating Burkholders. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Spoil Music Appreciation Day By Taking Cardinals

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The new statue of Stan Musial outside St. Louis' Busch Stadium stands 10 feet tall... or about shoulder high to Leo Durocher and the Chicago Cubs.

Durocher's sky-high Cubs spoiled a Musical Appreciation day at St. Louis Sunday by bringing down the Cardinals 6-5 in a 13-inning struggle.

The Cubs have won six in a row, including three against the runaway National League leaders, and have shot from ninth place, on July 12, to second with a run of 18 victories in their last 23 games.

Musial, the NL's seven-time batting king before he moved into the Cardinals' front office, donned his old uniform and joined former 1941 teammates during the pre-game ceremonies. The bronze statue, created by Carl Mose of Washington,

D.C., was unveiled after the game at one of the main entrances to the stadium.

In between, a capacity crowd of 47,440 saw the Cubs battle St. Louis ace Bob Gibson to a standoff for 12 innings before beating reliever Joe Hoerner on a run-scoring pinch single by Lee Elia in the 13th.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles rookie Mike Kekich beat New York 2-0 with a one-hitter after the Mets won the doubleheader opener 8-4; Cincinnati downed Atlanta 6-4 in 12 innings; San Francisco topped Pittsburgh 2-0 and Philadelphia nipped Houston 3-2.

In the American League, Detroit took Minnesota 2-1; Baltimore trimmed New York 5-3; Cleveland drubbed Oakland 7-4 after bowing to the Athletics 5-0; Boston defeated California 5-1 in the completion of an earlier suspended game, then lost to the Angels 12-6 and Chicago whipped Washington 7-2.

Gibson, gunning for his 13th straight triumph, settled for a no-decision after being tagged for five runs—two more than he'd allowed in any previous start since April 20.

The Cards' 15-game winner pitched out of a couple of early bases-loaded jams, was tagged for a seventh inning homer by Billy Williams that tied the game 3-3 and lost a 4-3 lead in the ninth when Al Spangler hit his first pitch for a homer—the first of the year for the Chicago outfielder.

Don Kessinger sent the Cubs ahead 5-4 with a run-scoring single in the top of the 12th but the Cards quickly retied it when Johnny Edwards, batting for Gibson, doubled and Lou Brock stroked an RBI single.

The Cubs finally pushed over the winning run in the 13th on Randy Hundley's single, a sacrifice and a two-out single to center by Elia, who went to the plate with one hit in 14 at-bats. It was the Cub utility man's first RBI of the season.

Kekich, who had lost five straight after an April 16th victory, the Mets to two walks until the seventh, when Ron Swoboda lined a two-out single to right. The 23-year-old southpaw struck out 11 and got the only run he

had.

**Kathy Whitworth Tells of Winning**

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—"I don't care how long the putt was. It went in." That's how jubilant Kathy Whitworth felt about her winning stroke on the first sudden-death playoff hole at the windup of the \$15,000 Women's Open Golf Tournament at Ridgewood Country Club.

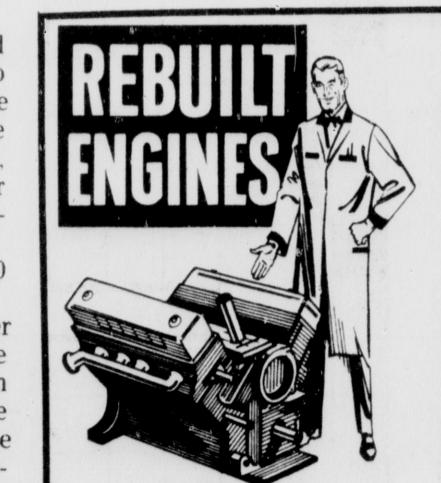
Kathy and tiny Marlene Bauer Hagge had tied at one-under-par 215 when regulation play ended at 54 holes.

Then Kathy hit a 240-yard drive and 140-yard 7-iron to within good putting range on the extra hole. After Mrs. Hagge missed a 20-foot putt for a par, Miss Whitworth holed out her birdie putt which ranged somewhere between 10 and 15 feet.

First prize was worth \$2,250 and Mrs. Hagge won \$1,750.

Just as important, however, was the 35-footer she had made on the 17th green Sunday which pulled her into a tie with the comeback-minded Mrs. Hagge—who began winning pro tournaments in 1952 but hasn't captured a tour title since 1965.

Kathy, winner of four tournaments this year, increased her career total to 40 tournament victories as a professional.



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## Owner Asks Jeannette's Resignation

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was a matter of pride for Buddy Jeannette. He was fired from another basketball job, and didn't mind saying so.

For awhile Sunday, there was a mild battle of semantics—which unlike the zone defense, has not been outlawed by the National Basketball Association.

"I've asked Buddy Jeannette for his resignation," said owner Abe Pollin of the Baltimore Bullets from his Bethesda, Md., home.

"I've been fired," said Jeannette, the colorful 50-year-old general manager of the Bullets. "This keeps my string intact. I've never quit a job in my life."

"Anyway, how can I honestly say I'm resigning?" Jeannette asked rhetorically. "Resigning to do what? I've no job to go to."

Jeannette sold his interest in a Baltimore liquor store when he rejoined the Bullets for a second hitch as coach for the 1964-65 season.

He became general manager the following year, and served as interim coach for 17 games early in the 1966-67 season—after Mike Farmer was fired, and before Gene Shue was hired.

### IMPROVED TEAM

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Mulenn High of Denver, in its second season of organized track and field sports, won the state Class AAA championship at the 64th annual state meet.

## WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL

Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Double Main Event

**MAIN EVENT #1**



**NATURE BOY V GIL S. HAYES**

**MAIN EVENT #2**

**Tag Team Match**



**BOB BROWN and BOB GEIGEL**



**RONNY ETCHISON and THE SPOILER**



**SPECIAL**

**THE VIKING S. O'CONNOR OPENING BROWN vs. SPOILER**

Sponsored by American Legion Petits Post No. 16 — Tickets on Sale at PACIFIC CAFE — ZIP DRUG STORE — ADMISSION —

General \$1.50  
Children (under 12) \$1.25  
Matches Start at 8:30 P.M.  
Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.

for your family's sake...

your next SENATOR should

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True to the voters

True to Missouri

True to America

Send

**True Davis to the U.S. Senate**

Committee for True Davis for U.S. Senator C. W. Mathieson, Chairman





Wins Freestyle Race

Jane Barkman, Vesper Boat Club, Penn., won the AAU women's 100-meter freestyle championship at Lincoln, Neb., Sunday. She successfully

defended her title with a time of 1:00.1 but was short of her American record of 59.9. (UPI)

## Lions, Bills Crack Heads At Buffalo Tonight

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The American Football League, over its first year jitters, has shook up the National League thus far in this season's miniature Super Bowls, and now it is Buffalo's chance to increase the vibrations.

The Bills, who contributed an 0-2 record in last year's 3-12 AFL interleague exhibition debut, and the Detroit Lions of the NFL crack heads tonight in Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium.

AFL clubs already have won two games, and lost one, in the first week of this year's exhibitions after a split during the weekend.

San Diego of the AFL scored twice in the last two minutes for a 30-18 victory over San Francisco of the NFL, while AFL defending champion Oakland lost to Baltimore and Johnny Unitas 14-12 Saturday night. Houston owns the AFL's other interleague victory, beating Washington 9-3 last Thursday.

In other games Saturday, the Chicago Bears edged the Dallas Cowboys 30-24 in the all-NFL Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, in the afternoon, and Kansas City spoiled expansion Cincinnati's debut 38-14 in an AFL game at Cincinnati at night.

The Bills, who dropped a 19-17 decision to Detroit last year, will start a veteran lineup, with only starting right end Paul Costa, offensive tackle Dick Hudson and split end Bobby Crockett sitting out. Jack Kemp will bat at quarterback with Elbert Dubenion, Wray Carlton and Keith Lincoln completing the backfield.

However, the Lions, who were shocked by Denver before beating two AFL clubs last season, will be minus hospitalized starting quarterback Bill Munson. Veteran Karl Sweetan will replace him.

Detroit will have rookie kicker Jerry DePoyster from the College All-Star game, but quarterback Greg Landry and flanker Earl McCullough, who also starred for the All-Stars in the 34-17 loss to Green Bay Friday night, are not expected to see much action.

Quarterback John Hadl and back Brad Hubert supplied the big action at San Diego with 1:45 remaining against the 49ers. Trailing 18-17, Hadl hit Hubert on a 24-yard screen pass and a touchdown, and

lost to Green Bay in the Super Bowl last January.

Chicago rookie Willie Derion returned a punt 62 yards in the final quarter for the Bears' victory, but it wasn't decided until the Bears stopped Dallas on a fourth down situation 18 yards from the goal line in the last minute.

Another Chicago rookie, Cecil Turner, and Lance Rentzel of Dallas each scored two touchowns.

Kansas City ruined Paul Brown's return to coaching as Mike Garrett ran for two touchdowns and the Chiefs' defense stopped the Bengals with only two first downs until late in the game.

Chuck Allen added a 29-yard interception score with 51 seconds left.

San Diego had led 17-3 at the half, but a field goal and Ken Willard's two scoring plunges put the 49ers ahead.

Unitas put Baltimore ahead 14-3 at the half with a 47-yard pass to Willie Richardson to set up one score and a 53-yard drive for another before 51,154 spectators in Oakland. The Raiders never caught up, although Unitas sat out the last half.

"This game took on more importance than the usual exhibition," admitted Baltimore coach Don Shula. "We knew the Raiders wanted to prove something after the Super Bowl." Oakland

## Cubs Beat Cardinals But Not Bob Gibson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Chicago Cubs did more against Bob Gibson Sunday than the entire National League has done in the last two months. They did everything but beat him. They only managed to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5.

Gibson went into the game with a stunning record behind him. He'd given up just three runs in 100-plus innings and never more than one in a game. He hadn't given up more than three runs in one game all year.

He was going for his 12th victory in a row and his 13th complete game. And the Cubs, the hottest team in baseball, swept all that aside.

The Cardinals staked Gibson to a three-run lead in the third inning off Ferguson Jenkins.

Curt Flood opened the inning with a hit. An error and hits by Tim McCarver, Mike Shannon and Julian Javier produced the runs.

Then the Cubs hit back. They hit for two runs in the fifth with Don Kessinger and Ron Santo driving in the runs. Then Billy Williams unloaded his 15th homer of the year in the seventh and tied the game.

Juan Javier unitied the game in the eighth with a single, but Al Spangler tied it again by hitting his first Homer of the year off Gibson's first pitch of the ninth straight and swept the St. Louis series.

Now the Cardinals have to come back tonight against the Cincinnati Reds. Nelson Briles (13-7) goes against Tony Cloninger (13-6).

They did, but the ones that really counted were off loser Joe Hoerner (4-2). Randy Hundley started the 13th with an infield hit and scored on Lee Elia's single. That gave the victory to Chicago's Jack Lamabe (3-2), and thus the Cubs won their sixth straight and swept the St. Louis series.

The Cardinals have to come back tonight against the Cincinnati Reds. Nelson Briles (13-7) goes against Tony Cloninger (13-6).

It was 93 degrees in St. Louis, which usually means it's 10 degrees hotter on Busch Memorial Stadium's playing field. But Gibson kept going.

The Cubs got another run off Gibson in the 11th, again on a Kessinger single, but it was the Cards' turn to tie the game in the bottom of the inning on a Lou Brock single.

But 11 innings was all Gibson could go and he was taken out for a pinchhitter in the 12th.

Despite the heat, and the extra innings, catcher McCarver is amazed that some writers thought it just wasn't the same Gibson out there.

"It was hot out there," Tim pointed out. "It spoils you to see him (Gibson) pitch shutouts all the time. And some of those guys (on the Cubs) are getting paid \$50,000 a year to hit him and they're bound to get their hits."

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## 51—Articles for Sale

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**1960 RAMBLER, 4-door**

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Ann Landers

## Gram's Nite Life Causes Concern

Dear Ann Landers: My grandmother is 69 years of age. She has a good income but insists on working part-time to "keep up with things." Gram is peppy and fun and could wear out a person half her age. She has lived with us for two years (we need the \$150 a month) and our children love her.

The problem is that Gram drinks. (She's been doing it for 40 years that I know of.) It wouldn't be so bad if she drank quietly at home but she goes to the neighborhood taverns four evenings a week. Occasionally some "nice young man" brings

Gram home but usually she hires a taxi.

The drivers are getting to know her by her first name. I don't mean to give the impression they have to help her walk or anything. She never gets really loaded. She can put the key in the lock and get herself to bed.

My husband says Gram can either stop drinking or move elsewhere because she is giving our address a bad name. I think he is being too hard on the old darling. What do you say? — LOYAL TO GRAM

Dear Loyal: The "old

"darling" is pretty well pickled by this time so your husband can forget about a reform program.

Since Gram doesn't get into trouble and your husband's only complaint is that the cab drivers are getting to know your address, tell him the drivers don't care about addresses so long as their fares behave themselves and pay. I'd hate to see you toss out the old girl.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents had a terrible marriage. Dad was a quiet man who didn't have much ambition. Mom always held an executive position and made three times as much as Dad. Although she never threw it up to him he mentioned it often as "the cause of all our trouble."

I guess history repeats itself because I was married at 24 — to a man who was making less money than I. The marriage lasted exactly two years. I swore I'd never make that mistake again. Now I am 31 and in love with a man whose salary is exactly 50 per cent of mine. He wants me to marry him and quit work and have a family.

Am I wrong to want to maintain the high standard of living to which I have grown accustomed? I can do without him. Please advise. — SARA

Dear Sara: Since your principal interest in life seems to be to enjoy a high standard of living, tell the fellow no. It would be a dirty trick to marry him. And I hope you and your standard of living will be very happy.

Dear Ann Landers: I started to write to this boy in the service. He saw my picture in a high school paper. Jerry was a real brain and I knew it from his first letter. I had to sit with a dictionary in my lap. I was determined to look smart, too, so I got the smartest girl in school to compose "my" letters to him.

Jerry is coming home next month. The minute I open my mouth he'll know I didn't write those letters. Shall I confess right off or try to fake it? — GHOSTED

Dear Ghosted: Confess right off and pray that Jerry has a sense of humor. If he doesn't laugh, introduce him to the girl who wrote the letters.

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### Acts at Any Time

## Her Special Hobby Is Finding New Friends

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people collect old shoe buttons, Chinese proverbs, barbed wire or picture post cards.

My friend Toby collects friends.

She needs no formal introduction to add a new specimen to her vast assemblage. She accumulates them everywhere—in the subway, at the adjacent restaurant table, even while waiting for the light to change.

A stranger who stops to ask directions has, within the next five minutes, become a firm friend. Not only have the two exchanged life histories but they have formulated plans for having lunch together within the next week.

This acquisitive habit of hers necessarily slows down our progress on joint outings. At the store counter we can't simply pick and pay—she has to take time to talk to any likely prospect in the vicinity.

Not long ago I accompanied my friendly friend on our weekly grocery-shopping expedition. At the produce department she spotted another woman and the two rushed together with excited exclamations of greeting. As I hovered nearby filling my basket with peaches and potatoes, carrots and cucumbers, I caught snatches of their conversation:

"And your son," inquired Toby, "is he still troubled with allergy?"

"Oh, the shots are helping," replied the other. "What college did your daughter finally decide to attend?"

Plainly, this was no casual acquaintance. I wasn't sure whether they'd grown up together or had merely lived in the same neighborhood for years, but obviously they were well versed in the details of one another's lives. I ambled slowly along the aisles, allowing them plenty of time to catch up on re-

cent happenings before I finally indicated my impatience to get out of the store.

Reluctantly the two parted, with fervent hopes of getting together again soon.

"Well," I pointed out, a bit miffed, "you really might have introduced me to such an old friend."

"I'm so sorry," Toby apologized, "but I don't even know her name. She's a woman I go to talking a few weeks ago while we were both waiting at the meat counter."

### Teacher is Hired To Count Cracks

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — The Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming has an honest-to-goodness sidewalk superintendent on the payroll.

The western Michigan town hired Larry Knickerbocker, a school teacher, to inspect most of the several hundred miles of sidewalks for defects this summer.

### Distant Relatives

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Selectmen Emroy N. Eaton and James S. Eaton recently named Leslie A. Eaton to fill out an unexpired term on the three-man Board of Selectmen for this town of 2,500. The Eatons say that if they are related it is distantly.

Dear Ghosted: Confess right off and pray that Jerry has a sense of humor. If he doesn't laugh, introduce him to the girl who wrote the letters.

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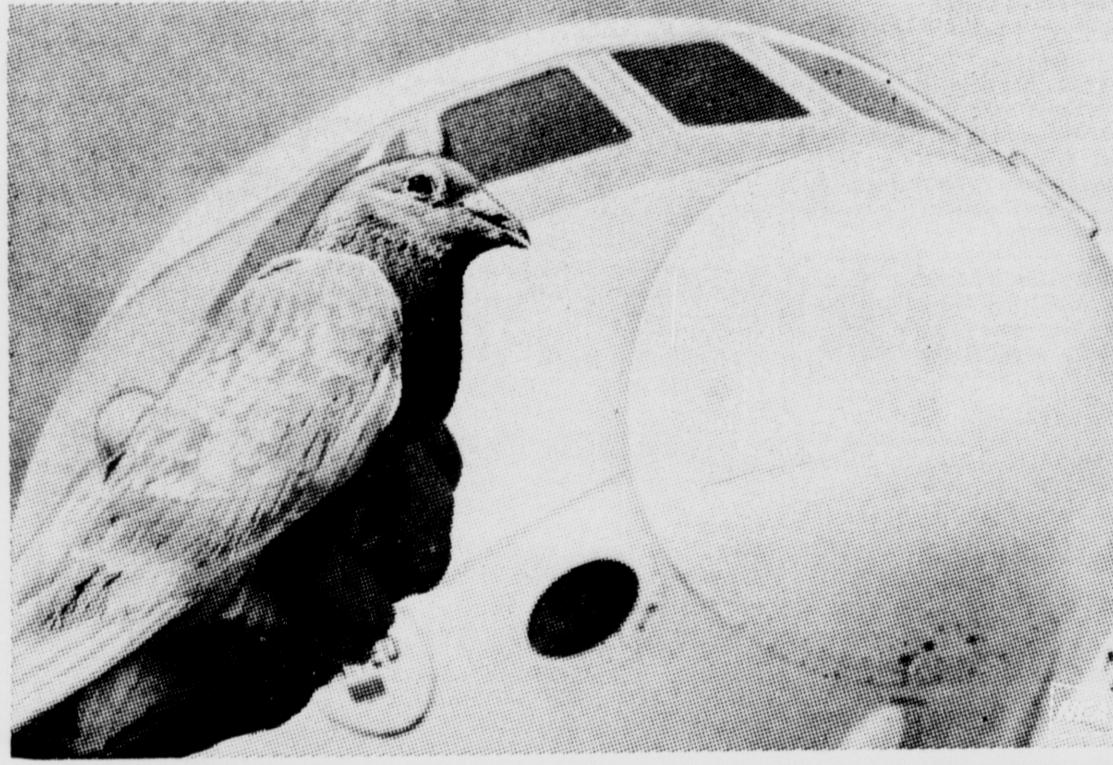
# For A Car To The Polls please call

**1st Ward**  
826-2842  
826-5639  
826-5297  
826-0282  
826-2760  
826-3317

**3rd Ward**  
827-1618  
827-0250  
826-5096  
826-2140

**2nd Ward**  
826-5681  
826-8076  
826-3597  
826-4674

**4th Ward**  
826-7483  
826-5377  
826-7349  
826-1566



WISE OLD BIRD knows the answer to instant navigation, but will it tell? Using a computer and a grant from the Office of Naval Research, a Bowling Green (Ohio) State University mathematics professor is endeavoring to discover how pigeons navigate in the air. The birds are observed in flight, both from the ground and at times by following them in helicopters. The recorded data is then processed in an IBM computer to plot performance averages as well as spot any deviations in the bird's flight pattern. Since a pigeon's uncanny navigational ability enables it to do in seconds what now takes minutes for an aircraft navigator, it is hoped the study will benefit future air travel.

### Pollutants a Tool To Curb Pollution

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Wayne F. Echelberger and Dr. Mark W. Tenney of Notre Dame say they have found the waste product of coal and oil fires, trapped in smokestacks by air pollution control devices, can be used to eliminate up to 90 per cent of the typical pollutants in fresh water lakes. They said the ash has amazing absorption qualities and releases lime that further purifies water but that the treatment is not suitable for large lakes and the effect on fish is undetermined.

Dear Sara: Since your principal interest in life seems to be to enjoy a high standard of living, tell the fellow no. It would be a dirty trick to marry him. And I hope you and your standard of living will be very happy.

Dear Ann Landers: I started to write to this boy in the service. He saw my picture in a high school paper. Jerry was a real brain and I knew it from his first letter. I had to sit with a dictionary in my lap. I was determined to look smart, too, so I got the smartest girl in school to compose "my" letters to him.

Jerry is coming home next month. The minute I open my mouth he'll know I didn't write those letters. Shall I confess right off or try to fake it? — GHOSTED

Dear Ghosted: Confess right off and pray that Jerry has a sense of humor. If he doesn't laugh, introduce him to the girl who wrote the letters.

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### Offers a Bonus

BEDFORD, Iowa (AP) — Fifty pairs of new shoes shared showroom space with new cars at a Bedford auto firm after a merchant jokingly offered some shoes from his store to bridge the price gap in negotiations for purchase of a new auto.

**WEEK SALE**  
**DORN-CLONEY** 201 E. THIRD  
Downtown Sedalia  
**Laundry & Cleaners**  
**CASH and CARRY—NO LIMIT**  
Beautifully Dry Cleaned Hand Finished  
Plain 1 pc. **69¢ ea.**  
2-pc. Matched  
SUIT **79¢ ea.** Plain  
or Cloth  
COAT **49¢ ea.** SKIRTS  
Slacks  
Trousers  
Sweaters ea.  
Sport Coats  
ea.

**SAME DAY SERVICE** ON SHIRTS and DRY CLEANING  
In by 10 A.M., Out by 5:15 P.M.  
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 10  
FREE MOTHPROOFING ON ALL DRY CLEANING ORDERS  
**SHIRTS** **24¢ ea.** Packaged or  
Starched as You Like On Hangers

### Revoke Conviction

KANSAS CITY (AP) — U.S. District Court has set aside a five-year conviction that was being served by Richard Walter Christensen, 35, of St. Louis because he supplied information that led to the conviction of 17 others on charges of counterfeiting and post office burglary.

The guayule plant, the manihot tree, landolina shrubs and Castilla trees yield some rubber as well as rubber trees.

**BANKS CLOSING NOTICE**  
The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank And Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed.

Tuesday, August 6

**Election Day**  
Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n



## ON MY RECORD, I SEEK, AND WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR, YOUR CONTINUING SUPPORT

**E. L. "Red" Birdsong, Democratic Incumbent**  
Judge Pettis County Court, Eastern District

My background in brief:

- Resident of Pettis County for more than 40 years.
- My wife and I reared and educated our three sons and one daughter in Pettis County.
- Member of Salem and Smithton School Boards for 23 years.
- Member of Pettis County Heart Council for past 16 years.
- Member State County Court Judges Ass'n and of the Legislative and Auditing Committees.
- Objective: Better County Government through an exchange of ideas.

- Helped to establish Pettis County Fire Department.
- Helped to establish Buena Vista Home for our older people, which has saved Pettis taxpayers thousands of dollars, since it is nearly self-sustaining.
- I have worked for and voted to keep Pettis County on a current and cash basis in all of its affairs. Only 46 of 114 counties are in such a good fiscal condition.
- Treasurer of Central Missouri County Court Judges Association.
- Since my election as county judge, I have advocated, voted for, supported and worked for, the good county roads we enjoy today.
- Pettis County now ranks third of Missouri's 114 counties in all-weather roads—surpassed only by Jackson and St. Louis Counties, a decided improvement since my first term on the Pettis County Court.
- Member of Missouri Good Roads Association.
- In 1954, I voted to reduce the General Revenue Tax Levy from 50¢ to 47¢—the tax rate today—a savings of \$3.00 per \$100 assessed valuation each year for fourteen years.

IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED, I promise to continue to serve all citizens of Pettis County to the best of my ability and to continue to administer county affairs fairly and economically.

**E. L. "RED" BIRDSONG**  
Democratic Candidate for Judge County Court  
Eastern District

(This adv. placed and paid for by E. L. Birdsong)

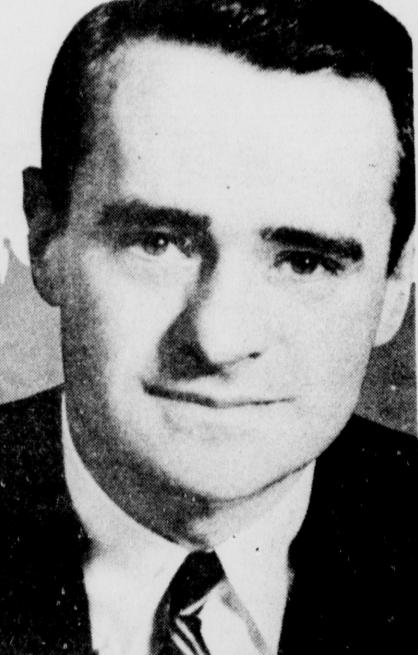
## We need Tom Eagleton as our Senator

☆ ☆ ☆

We need his vigor, his intelligence, his keen sense of justice and individual rights. Most of all, we need his dynamic new approach to politics.



This brilliant record is why Tom Eagleton was selected as one of the 100 outstanding young leaders in the nation by LIFE Magazine



**1961-64 CIRCUIT ATTORNEY CITY OF ST. LOUIS**  
As a young prosecutor to serve in a major U.S. city, Tom Eagleton proved conclusively that he is a man who gets things done. He cut the backlog of pending cases materially and initiated a program that resulted in the treatment and rehabilitation of several hundred drug addicts. Commenting on his performance, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said: "He supports the true spirit of the law by which free people are governed."

**1961-64 ATTORNEY GENERAL STATE OF MISSOURI**  
Elected by a record-breaking plurality, Tom Eagleton was again the youngest man ever to serve in this office in Missouri. Breaking with practices of the past, he vigorously prosecuted delinquent taxpayers, opposed unlicensed nursing homes, worked to strengthen laws protecting consumers and for a more practical state code for deterring juvenile crime and delinquency.

**1965-68 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR STATE OF MISSOURI**  
Winning by a 521,642 vote margin, Tom Eagleton led the ticket of all candidates for state office. Appointed to the Missouri Senate to fill a number of important committees and task forces, he became far more than the traditional ceremonial figure. His now well-known energies were focused on areas ranging from public education and vocational training to crime and delinquency.

Lieutenant Governor Eagleton with Mrs. Joseph R. Brown, Senator Stuart Symington.

ELECT A SENATOR FOR ALL MISSOURIANS

TOMORROW, AUGUST 6th

Paid for by Pettis County Eagleton for Senator Committee Dennis L. Onwiler, Chairman